SUNDAY TIMES-DISPATCH BY MAIL,

MONTHS.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1903

#### ROOSEVELT AND M'KINLEY--A CONTRAST.

In the Sunday Times-Dispatch . John l'emple Graves brought the race issue fulrly and squarely to the attention of President Roosevelt. We hope the Presto heart. If he were capable of taking ndvice he would mend his ways and not attempt to apply an impracticable theory to a practical condition. No statesman such a thing. No statesman makes such blunders as Mr. Roosevelt has made impossible. That is the difference beley was conscientious and kind, and he whole people. But he did not attempt to put absurd theories into practice. He did not fly in the face of the laws of nature. He did not defy the sentiment and traditions of a whole section of the people and set their teeth on edge.

But, says Mr. Roosevelt, McKinley appointed more negroes to office in the South than I have done. That may be; we do not know. The fact is we heard the time, for they were made in such a way that the whites were not offended. McKinley did not, so far as we where there was serious objection on the case as the "Indianola incident" or the ministration, so far as we can remember, ington incident." and that was the beinvited a negro to dine with him, and from that time the people of the South began to watch him closely. Since then he has forced negro appointments in deflance of the whites, and he has, to all intents and purposes, proclaimed that he purposes to recognize the negro both politically and socially. He has come very not draw the color line anywhere; that man's skin in making official appointments or in issuing invitations to social functions at the White House.

There is no use in arguing the question. If that is Mr. Roosevelt's idea and if he believes it to be his duty to carry it into practice, he must go his own way But he should have sense enough to know that it is a revolutionary idea and he should have sense enough to see that he is making trouble for himself-putting mischievous notions into the head of the black man and making race antagonism thereby so much the worse.

the negro meeting in Washington the other night? Has he read the speech of James H. Haves? Has be been informed that the mention of his name awakened great enthusiasm, and has he been told that one of the negroes present talked bout the return whiler his administration of the palmy days of reconstruction? Has he read the comments of newspapers in all parts of the country on Hayes' speech, conservative negroes in Virginia, who know how much that sort of thing is inturing them? If not, he should inform himself, and if he still persists in his revolutionary course, let him not be sur-prized and shocked if the revolution which he provokes and invites shall come by

#### DISPENSARIES AND DISPEN SARIES.

It is very hard to ascertain the facts about the practical operation of liquor dispensaries. In South Carolina say that it has proven to be the best solution of the liquor question, and others, as, for example, Rev. Dr. Gardthat it has seriously intensified an evil.

From Franklin comes the opinion of the editor of the Graphic that the dispensary at that place has not proven a Duccess from a moral point of view whereas our correspondents from Boydton and Martinsville report that the dis pensaries in those towns give general ment on saloons.

We doubt not, however, that there can be found at Franklin those who think well of the dispensary system, and that can be found those at Boydton and Martinsville who would say that the open saloon. Many men of many

As for the South Carolina dispensary It is wrong in principle and vicious in that the State has no right to go into th liquor business. If it may monopolize the Equer business, why not the tobacco bus tness and all other branches of trade and industry? The principle is socialistic, and it is surprising that it ever should have been tolerated in a Democratic State like South Carolina. We be lieve it was the worst curse that ever fell upon the State. It has provoked law lessness and brought the law into contempt. It has created a powerful political machine, and must have had a most demoralizing effect on the politics of the

It is different, however, when the ques-Mon is applied to this locality and that the people of a town or magisteria district wish to operate a dispensary, it is their own affair, and we do not | In regard to some of the colored people's

The Times-Dispatch. see why outsiders should object. We favor the local option principle. It is the principle of local self-government, and that is good Democracy,

#### SOCIALISM.

10LD AT FIVE CENTS A COPY.

DAILY TIMES-DISPATCH BY MAIL,

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Iniquity, unequainess and injustice, socialism will take care of itself."

tlanity will take care of itself. Get rid of crime and there will be no need for courts and jails.

That is where Socialism falls down. In order to succeed, it presupposes impossible conditions; it presupposes perfection in men. If all men were perfectly honest, perfectly industrious, perfectly generous; if men did not desire to outstrip their fellows; if all men were disposed to work together for the common good, each "contributing according to his ability and receiving according to his necessity;" if the intelligent were willing to share with the ignorant, the strong with the weak, the healthy with the sickly; if the man able to earn \$5,-000 a year were willing to stint his fainlly in order that the man able to earn only \$1,000 a year might provide more bountifully for his family-in short, if thent will read the article and take it there were no selfishness in the world, no greed of gain, Socialism would indeed able.

But humanity is not made that way Men are selfish and greedy and of various talents and dispositions. Some are less are disposed to do the best that they can for themselves and their families. ley was conscientions and state of the Nor is this desire tot in the undertook to discharge his duty to the of gain, altogether bad. Desire is the great stimulus to action. Desire for food. desire for riches, desire for fame, desire for power, desire for attainment-it is these that make men work and strug-

The Creator put this desire into the hearts of men, and the Creator is all-

#### FOR THE CAUSE OF CHARITY.

The Virginia Conference of Charities and Corrections, which will hold its February 10th, 11th and 12th, has prethe meeting will be instructive and upsubject of public and private charities.

and speaks for itself. Among the disborders of Virginia who will be present are Rev. Frederick H.-Wines, LL. D., of Washington; Dr. Jeffrey R. Brackett, of Baltimore; Dr. Martin L. Barr, superintendent of School for Feeble-minded perintendent of House of Refuge, Cincinnati, and Hon. John M. Glenn, of Baltimore. In addition there will be a number of distinguished speakers from Virginia, and in all cases the speeches will be by experts, by those who know what they are talking about.

The subjects to be discussed are these; Charitable and Penal Institutions in the Counties; Shall Virginia Have a State Board of Charitles? State Care of the Feeble-minded; Juvenile Courts and Reformatories; Public and Private Chari-

cities and towns and presidents of charitable and correctional institutions and of benevolent societies are requested by We hope that they will do so, and that of the State. Those who come will sureity will be advanced by a large and rep-

We also hope that the members of sessions as often as they can. This is a should feel a deep concern, and most of direct bearing on legislation. As we experts, and legislators will gain much

## CITY CEMETERIES.

The statement is made that the city cemeteries "do not pay," and the prediction is made by some that ultimately the whole business of sepulture will go into the hands of private companies.

And so it may when Richmond becomes a city of several hundred thousand inhabitants, but for a long time to come conditions must remain pretty much as they now are. Meanwhile we cannot but lament that so great a frontage of our riverside, in or near to the city, is occupied as burlal grounds.

It would have been far better if Holly wood had been "located" a mile or two to the westward, Then, no doubt, the hills facing the river and west of the penitentiary would have been lined with handsome residences; but Hollywood was opened as a cemetery in 1845, and the people of that day happened to be not farsighted enough.

They did not expect Richmond to grov as it has grown, and they did not dream of horse cars, much less of electric lines. Could they have foreseen the future, the Hollywood then-would have been located higher up the river, and plans would have been laid for a fine avenue on the river bank between it and the city, Such an avenue probably would have become a fushionable drive, and the building lots fronting it been in much demand. But all that belongs to the past. It's the fu-

ture we must think of now, There is ground about Oakwood to en able that cemetery to be extended some what. Not so about Hollywood or River view or Mount Calvary. As for Shockoe Cemetery, it is nearly filled with graves, and its limits cannot be expanded. deed, but for the fact that It is located out of the track of the city's growth the question would present itself whether its dead ought not to be removed to some other cemetery and its grounds abandoned for burial purposes. But let no the relatives or friends of any who are

buried there be alarmed. We really do not know whether the city could lawfully abandon the cemetery, after taking the purchase money of

is no such demand.

emoteries the situation is not so satis

We conclude that while present conditions with reference to city cemeteric must remain unchanged for decades and decades to come, nevertheless it would b wise for our authorities to have in mind the time when other cemeteries will be needed. Quite probably they will be conrolled by private companies, but whether miles from the city. And that may b dono the more readily and easily in this day of electric lines, when some of the allway companies in other cities are providing themselves with hearse cars and funeral trains to meet a demand from persons of moderate means, which can

not be met otherwise,

The good old town of Williamsburg, the ancient capital of Virginia, is getting tired of being called sleepy, dead, anclint, behind the times, etc. The old own is proud of its age, its past history, and realizes the value of its ancient landmarks and all that; but it can have and enjoy all these things and be a live, un to-date town at the same time, and this it intends to do. Already Williamsburg ins several industries, the leading one be ng the knitting mills, and it has an aceve Chamber of Commerce' or Business Men's Association, which is on the lookont for other industries, and the infor mation is that two or three are soon to be landed. Williamsburg has also a wide awake City Council, which is taking note of the town's needs in the way of pubbusiness push that is being shown by its people generally. The Council is asking authority of the Legislature to issue bonds for public improvements, the first issue to be \$30,000 worth to provide water works for fire protection and for domes ic purposes. We have no doubt electric lights and sewerage will follow in du time, and by the time the gates of the Jamestown Exposition are thrown open, Williamsburg will be as lively and as up-to-date as any of her younger and more frisky neighbors.

ple of New Orleans had any idea of 'snubbing" Miss Roosevelt on the occa sion of her visit to that city. Miss Roose velt will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs Edward McIlheny, and when Mr. McIlheny was asked the other day whether or not the carnival invitations to all the carnival functions had been sent Miss Roosevelt, he made the following state

in a position to know absolutely that they will be received. Any story to Leo contrary is a malicious slander, which should not be allowed to smirch the reputation of our city's courtesy. It would be an offense not to Miss Rooseyeit, but to New Orleans, and I can as-sure you in perfect confidence that it will not be perpetrated. On the contrary, Will not be preferrated. On the contrary,
I have heard very reliable rumors that
Miss Roosevelt will be the queen of the
Comus ball, and while I do not think
that that will be so, it is much more
likely to occur than that any of the socleties should saub her."

That is just such a statement as migh have been expected from a representative

Hague, Westmoreland county, is pleased to observe that the correspondent of the limes-Dispatch is "trying to attract at tention to the advantages which would be traversed by a railroad to this sec tion." The Progress expresses the opin ion that "if this road should be built and make its terminus Reedville, on the Chesapeake Bay, in Lancaster county, it would be the best investment ever made "If the business men of that city act wisely they will investigate this matte at once and see what they would gain by such a venture.'

The Newport News Times-Heraid is au thority for the statement that Mayor Moss, of that city, declares that he would rather be mayor of Newport News during the Jamestown Ter-Centenary than Governor of Virginia. Truly the mayor of Newport News would be in the swim with the big exposition in full blast, and it is certain that the mayor of the lively seapert cown is a splendid swimmer on big

About 63,000 societies in all parts of second birthday of Christian Endeavor. Since its birth, on the 2d of February 1881, the society has exerted an immense influence for good, and the fu ture is brighter to-day than ever pe-

The Legislature of Alabama has befor it, with certainty of passage, a bill to \$3,000 to \$5,000 per annum. Any man a State as Alabama is worth at least \$5,000 per year.

The ground hog has settled it. The hibernator did not see his shadow vesterday, and thus we all know that the backbone of old winter has suffered dis

time to tell us through the magazine what a high old time he had in Vene-

Germany's manner of explaining the San Carlos bombardment is weak in the matter of explanation.

There seems to be a kind of peaceful blockade gathering around the Barksdale

It is said that Rock Hill, S. C., is to have a new cotton mill, to cost \$450,000 How the Bouth does grow!

ems in its day, and in time it will set-

Virginta farmers are plowing the ground. In the Northwest the farmers re still wrestling with the snow plow, It is said to be no secret that Colonel yich's life sentence also has a string

has considerable spite against all of this country, including Virginia and Albemarle county. He has

## SORE HANDS

Itching, Burning Palms, Painful Finger Ends.

With Brittle, Shapeless, Discolored Nails.

As Well as Roughness and Redness,

## ONE NIGHT TREATMENT

Soak the hands on retiring in a strong, hot, creamy lather of Cutteura Soap. Dry and anoint freely with Cuticura Dry and anoint freely with Cuticura Olatment, the great skin cure and purest of emollients. Wear, during the night, old, loose kid gloves, or bandage lightly in old, soft cotton or linen. For red, rough and chapped hands, dry, fissured, itching, feverish palms, with brittle, shapeless nails and painful finger ends, this treatment is simply wonderful, frequently curing in a single application. In no other way have Cuticura Soap and Oliment demonstrated their astonishing curative properties more effec-

and Ontiment demonstrated their astonishing curative properties more effectually than in the treatment of the
hands, especially when tortured with
itching, burning and scaly eczema.
Complete local and constitutional
treatment for every humour of the
skin, scalp and blood, with loss of hair,
may now be had for one dollar. Bathe
freely with hot water and Cutjoura
Sonp, to cleanse the surface of crusts
and scales, and soften the thickened
cuticle. Dry, without hard rubbing,
and apply Cuticura Clintment freely,
to allay itching, irritation and infiammation, and soothe and heal, and,
lastly, take the Cuticura Resolvent
Pills, to cool and cleanse the blood.
This treatment affords instant relief, Pills, to cool and cleanse the blood. This treatment affords instant relief, permits rest and sleep in the severest forms of eozema and other itching, burning and scaly humours, and points to a speedy, permanent and economical cure of torturing, disfiguring humours from infancy to age, when all other remedies and the best physicians fall.

just ordered that a tariff of \$2 per bar rel be placed on American apples.

bldding weak-hearted people from kiss-Weak-hearted folks do not get

The dove of peace is so slow alighting in Venezuela it is believed it has ceased to hover about that region.

In order to revive interest in the prointroduced a recalcitrant witness.

#### With a Comment or Two.

Mr. Barksdale's "pure election bill" is intended to prevent the use of money in politics. Why not add whiskey, too? The "prescription bottle" was evidently a power in Amherst politics.—Farmville

It is added, inferentially, at least,

Every true Virginian naturally feels Every true Virginian naturally feels a deep interest in the welfare of Richmond city, and when our State capital suffers any reverse every loyal Virginian's sympathy is aroused. The Trigg ship yard was a waluable adjunct to Richmond's prosperity, and we earnestly trust that enterprise may soon be in full operation again.—West Point Plaint Dealer.

That's well said. You mus be assure that the Trigg yard will soon be in full

The thing is getting billious. The Rich mond Times-Dispatch has gone to print-ing the pictures of Overman and Wat-son, and doesn't say a word about Craig, Do they want to bunco the Buncombe man?-Greensboro Record.

We printed his picture, but, alas! I didn't pull him through,

Reed Smoot holds a certificate signe by the Governor of Utah, but not en-dorsed by the women of the country. He still has a hard road to travel.—Bir-mingham Age-Herald.

No man should understand the adam antine qualities of that road better than

Great Britain, it now appears, is not such a great friend of the United States after all-except when it is to Great Britain's interest to be friendly,—Augustr

Was she ever a friend to anybody

Doblin, the chief witness in the Less ler bribery investigation, confesses that he is a llar. Being a llar, can we be-lieve him when he says he is a llar?— Mobile Register.

In this case there is corroborating tes

## Fun for the Virginia Editors.

When a Florida town rides an alliga-ton and proposes a cantata of David on the same day, the outside world can judge of the zeal she throws into her desire for the entertainment of our guests.—Florida Times-Union.

## Rockefeller's Stomach.

Mr. Rockefeller is willing to pay \$1,000, 00 for a new stomach. There are time when a man's so hungry he would be glad to give his away. But unfortunately for the oil magnate there are at least two things a man won't sell—his stomach and his last match. He knows there'll come a time when he wants them mighty bad.—Atlanta, Constitution.

## Joyful Bookkeeping.

The origin of "minding one's P's and C's" is supposed to have arisen from the practice of chalking on the walls of tap recems the pinta an quarts ordered by the guests. Thus, when a man became too liberal, either to himself or his friends, and was ordering drink beyond his means, he was cautioned to mind his P's and Q's.

#### If Jim Tillman is acquitted South Car die ought to pass a law making it a mis with his hands in his pockets.—Memphi Commercial-Appeal.

Hard to Hold Down. It will be no surprise to hear one of these mornings that a tree has fallen on the President, and to hear, also, that the President sprang up at once and chopped the tree to splinters—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## An Hour With Virginia Editors. ‡

the Rockingham Registor is wholly out of sympathy with the movement to place the Statue of Lee in the Washington Statuary Hall. After paying a tribune to General Lee, The Register adds: "The tawdry tribute of a marble statue more or less add little or nothing to the fame of such a man. But to have his name bandled by parlisans of the bloody shirt culty—thrown like a bone to be fought over in a dog pound—would be a scandal and a shame, Robert Lee's fame already blazes with the serone splendor of a star of the first maghitude. Let the bread and butter brigade draw their pousions undisturbed and erect their statues to men who would be forgotten otherwise."

The Manassas Journal is in search of

The Mamassas Journal is in seatch of information. It says:

"Really, we would like to know what has become of all that was revenue the convention promised us from new sources, especially the tax on corporations. If the convention has made it impossible for the State to do anything towards the library advection of her wirds, then the for the State to do anything towards the higher education of her girls, then the work of the convention is a flat failure."

After looking over the field the South Boston News reaches this conclusion:

"The growth of the Anti-Saloon movement in this State for the past two years has been marvellous. The people are beginning to see, as they have never done before, the great evils of the liquor traffle."

The Norfolk Ledger offers a solution of a knotty problem. It says: "If the doctors could just bring about a set-to between the miscrobes of insomnia and the germs of the new sleeping disease, the combatants might clean each other up and leave a normal condition of affairs in those particulars for the human

The Norfolk Ledger Says:

"The Richmond Times-Dispatch published yesterday a letter from James II. Hayes, the colored attorney who delivered an incendiary address in Washington last Monday night, in which he states that he was incorrectly quoted in the report of his speech that appeared in the Washington Post. He gives in his letter the language that he says he used, but we fall to see any improvement in his version over that given by the Post. The speech was a thoroughly bad one in every respect." The Norfolk Ledger Says:

The Fredericksburg Star remarks: "Roosevelt was in some respects the kind of man the South liked. It was in along the hopes that he would do nothing to allenate the respect and good will and wishes of the people of the South, but he has recklessly and wantonly, without excuse, cause or justification, accomplished that and mora-he has weather the south of the south per weather the south of the south per weather the south of the south per weather the south of the s that and more-he has won their cor

#### Personal and General.

Though the memory of Henry Ward Beeener is still and ever will be held in deep veneration by the citizens of Brooklyn generally, they are making vigorous opposition to the movement on fest to change the name of Clinton Street to Receber Avenue. Beecher Avenue.

Joseph Market, a well-known citizen of Marion, Ind., aged eighty and said to be worth over \$100,000 was married the other day to a young woman of twenty-five summers only. Market was a widower and has four children. He did not wish to marry a woman who wanted him only for his estate and to insure himself good treatment made a contract with the young woman setting forth that she is not to get any of his estate at death, but is to receive \$5,000 a year as long as she takes good care of him and keeps him allve.

An American woman in London writes:
"I have said that I am at a less to know whether the lack of heat in Eng-lish homes and business buildings is caused by hardness or stinginess. I use to think it the latter till I found numer ous delightful English friends objecte to my own heated home. Actually som of them 'cut' me every winter so far as calling on me is concerned because they say my rooms are too 'stuffy and hot'."

The will of the late Abram S. Hewitt The will of the late Abram 5. Hewett was a plain, commonsense document. He simply left his estate to his wife and children making his wife executor. A small matter of \$100,000 was left in trust the proome from it to go to certain relatives. The value of the estate was not put down in the will.

Dr. John Morris, a prominent physician and writer of Baitimore, died in that city a few days ago. He once atudied law and was something of a politician. He was postmaster of Baitimore under President Buchanan.

Hon. Thomas W. Palmer, ex-senator from Michigan has just celebrated his seventy-third birthday at his home in Michigan.

A fifteen-year-old cigarette fiend in New Orieans stabbed the man that drove him out of a "metascope parlor," where he and some other boys were making a disturbance and was locked up on the charge of murder, with several of his associates as accessories. A New eans paper says that "the associat rems paper says that "the associates of Nary seemed to be proud of the deed he had committed, and one of them, address-ing him, said: "Say, John, who is the youngest murderer ever? "It's you."" These boys had read nothing but stories of crime and their minds had become thoroughly perverted,

## HOUDON'S WASHINGTON

How Did a Copy of it Get Into Statuary Hall, Washington ?

Hall, Washington?

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
I concur fully with you in the estimate of General R. E. Lee, which is expressed in your editorial headed "A Curlosity in Journalism," and have no disposition to check the flow of honors to that illustrious man. But there you that illustrious man. But there you are to that illustrious man. But there you that will inevitable be statused in regard to Virginia; you be yet statue in the National "To placing his along with that of Wystatuary Hall," is already there.

In Mr. Halsey's lett, by

statue in the National """ placing his along with that of W/ Siatuary Hall," is already there.

In Mr. Halsoy's lett, property of the last Sunday's gress, which allows to the act of Confederal Union to peach State of Confederal Union to peach State of our Statuary Hall statuace in the Capitol most eminent sons, es of two of her must be in bronze o but said statues sey concludes with r marble, Mr. Halting Leo there by an appeal for putington.

The question is great with a wind of Washington under sa State, ever taken Has the ever placid act of Congress; bronze or marble in al. Washington in has been expressly st Statuary Hall? It of Washington which steed that the image of Houdon's admiral is there is a copy him, whose original the presentation of in Richmond.

Now, how did this

him, whose dreams in Richmond,
Now, how did this into Statuary Hall, copy of Houdon get and is it in bronze or marbie? My info in plaster of Paris; a mation is that it is it there, where is thad if Virginia placed he evidence of that fact? When the Masons of Philadelphia were preparing last October Preparing last October for their grand celebration in honor fer for the grand celebration in honor fer for the cellor of their order, the cellor of the cellor o

a member of their,
"the Keystone and
mason" very kindly
the Houden statue

# DR PRIGE'S TRYABITA

## THE ONLY WHEAT FLAKE GELERY FOOD

### CLEAN FROM START TO FINISH

Dr. Price's Tryabita Wheat Flake Celery Cereal not touched by human hands from its husking until it reaches the consumer's table. Cooked and baked at a high temperature which destroys the raw starch and prevents

Healthful, Digestible, Clean-For all Homes and for

Prepared by PRICE CEREAL FOOD CO., Battle Creek, Mich. Dr. Price, the creator of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder and Deactous Flavoring Extracts.

in Washington. I could answer his enquiries as to the original, but not the copy. Some investigation, however, was made and shall be continued. The probability arrived at was that the widow of the Artist Hubard sold to the United States the plaster model which he had used in making his five bronze copies of Houdon's statue. The examination of the United States statutes at large did not find any law of Congress on the subject. A friend in Washington city, of whom enquiry was made, wrote, on November 20, 1902: "There is the record that Congress paid the widow of Hubard \$2,500 for a statue of George Washington." But he does not tell where the record is. He adds: "I got the information that a commission was sent to Richmond to see Hubard about a replica of the Houdon, when his moulds were first successfully used. He declined to furnish a Fronze for less than \$10,000, but offered a plaster cast for \$2,000, and as economic citizens they took the plaster."

If. then, there is in Statuary Hall only

If, then, there is in Statuary Hall only a plaster copy of Houdon's Washington, and that was not placed there by his native State, how could Valentine's Lee to tendered as its appropriate companion under the act of Congress, which is relied upon as the basis of the proceeding contemplated by our Legislature?

The here and sage of Mt. Vernon has been honored in our Federal Capitol by that lofty monument and by Greenough's gigantic misconception of him, and in the Capitol of Virginia, not only by the precious Houdon, but by that splendid equestrian statue and the grand group around him, in which are several

splendid equestrian statue and the grand group around him, in which are several of her sons whom she might have associated with him in Statuary Hall. Hence Virginia has never offered to avail herself of the act of Congress above referred to. Let Lee, the great compeer of Washington, wait for Statuary Hall. He will get there. In the meantime let Pennsylvania suitably erect him, where he belongs, on the battlefield of Gettysburg.

BEN BLAKE MINOR.

January 30, 1903.

## NORTH CAROLINA SENTIMENT.

The Charlotte News says: The young Winston girl who brought a pistol into play when accessed by a negro brute de-serves a medal for the example in the way of pluck set for her sisters. Not that way of pitted set for new search. Not that pistol-toting is commended as an accomplishment for the sex, but the nerve and ability to use one and to shoot straight when the occasion demands it. A few sub examples and that negroes of the bruitish class would learn a whole-

The Newberne Journal lays down the following as a specimen of good sense: If public affairs of State are not properly conducted, the voter is to blame, and the remedy is his to apply, for the term of public office is not se long, but that the remedy can soon be applied. But if the remedy can soon be applied. But if the voter and inxpayer care not to trouble themselves, but let public officers be men run political rather than business lines, then they should not complain. There is no reason why the taxpayer should not be als discriminating as to who he puts in control of public affairs, as he would in hiring men in his own private business.

Recurring to Senator Pritchards contist Carolina the Wilmington Makenger says: For the sake of pears, and good will among the two range at the south let us hope the press dent has seen the error of his ways and is preparing again to take the back truck on this question, which will put him in his original position and set him aright. It would not surprise us at all it this were the case, for nothing that this man could do would produce astonishment in our mind.

## Remarks About Richmond.

Remarks About ritinmond.

Nortolk Virginian-Pilot: The retail grocers of Richmond have sot a worthy example to their brethren throughout the Siata. Their association at its last meeting resolved to push to the utmost measures before the Legislature for the enforcement of pure foed laws, one of these measures being a bill offered by Senator Opic, of Augusta, appropriating \$1,000 to put into execution the pure foed laws that are now on the statute books.

Newport News Press: Richmond expects to land an immense car and coach fac-tory, which will employ between 1,500 and 2,000 men, many of them skilled mechan-ics. There is abundant room in the Capics. There is abundant room in the Cap-lial City for such an enterprise, and the veriest tyro in such matters can figure out the material advantages which will acoure to Richmond as a result of the location of such an industry within its

Newport News Press: A Richmond coal dealer is offering anthracite at \$3 a ton. This is more encouraging than all the promises which have come from the coal region since the famine began,

## Trond of Thought In Dixie Land <del>Ŧ</del>-+++++++++++++++++++++

Nashville Banner: The race question is one that will require much time and tact-ful treatment and great patience to set-tle. It is not now an acute trouble, but to make it such. It would be far better to let the slumbering embers of race feel-

Referring to the late acts of Mr. Roosevelt concerning the negro, the New Orleans Picayune says:

Along the same line the Birmingham News remarks:

News remarks:

"Let the President learn that Hayes' speech is but an echo of his own mistaken policy, and that it would never have been delivered had it not been for Indianola, Crum, Lowis and the recent White House reception. He should ponder upon the Hayes utterance, which, in itself, is nothing, but which may be ominous of a spread of sentiment which would mean disaster to the negro race."

Atlanta Constitution: The South gives the negro more than the right to labor, which he is denied in the North. It helps him to maintain his separate society on lines calculated to lift him up intellectually, morally and spiritually. The friend-ship of the flouthern white man for the negro who means to do right has been shown in substantial ways, without hyp-

orritical professions.

Is the negro prepared to alienate blumself from the good opinions and good of does of his Southern white friends for the treacherous will-o'-the-wisp of political power and the deadly pitfalls of social

Atlanta Journal: The last survivor of the free silver fraterity lives in Lancaster, Pa., and writes to the Philadelphia Public Ledger under the heading, "Bismetallists not Extinct." He takes occasion to remark that he has "an abiding faith in the ghost of bimetallism." This is straight-out superstition.

Knoxville Sentinel: Some of our good citizens who were afflicted with the Rosseveltitis have completely recovered.

## · WISE AND OTHERWISE.

"There are many little oblidren," said, papa, "who must be satisfied with a crust this Sunday. You should be thankful to the Lord for having sent you this splen-

did dinner."

"Pa, If the Lord sent it," said little
May, "hat was the express charges ma
paid the butcherman yesterday, wasn't
it?"—Catholic Standard and Times. Mixed Dates. "To-day bees the fust av August," Said Pat, the Irishman.
"Yuly," the Swede corrected.

And then the fight began. -Brooklyn Eagle. La Monte-Whew! What could be any worse than a spider with sives?

La Monte-Why, a ceitified with chileblains, of course.—Chicago News.

An Ohlo Idea.

President Roosevelt never feels that the week has been well rounded out unless he has offered Judge Taft some good office.—Chicago Chronicle.

## When Drunk is Not Drunk.

The ancient problem, "when is a man drunk?" is still up for discussion. Some conservative, people claim that he must be able to say, "Shoes and socks shook Susan," with fluency and accuracy to prove his sobriety. A more liberal view is that no man is drunk who is able to lie on the floor without holding on.—One State Lournal. State Journal. ALIMANI. Very Good.

Very Good.

Kind father—My dear, if you went a good husband, marry Mr. Goodheart. He really and truly loves you.

Daughter—Are you sure of that, pa?

Kind father—Yes, indeed. I've been borrowing meney o faim for six menths and still he keeps coming.—Stray Stories.

Job's Comforter.

"What bothers me," said the new prisoner, "is the thought of a long trial and weary months in jail."
"Don't let that disture you," replied the high sheriff, "I've just got word that they're coming o lynch you at 12 o'clock sharp!"—Atlanta Constitution.